

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

No Alliance Yet

No formal alliance as yet exists between the Union Nationale and the Prime Minister's Bureau. Duplessis of Quebec and the Progressive-Conservative party, it is learned here, though rumors of a combination have been circulating for several weeks. However, there is little doubt here that the sympathy of Union Nationale supporters lies, and it is expected that when the Progressive-Conservatives gather here for their national convention at the end of September, a huge bloc will represent such supporters in Quebec, though there appears to be definite efforts made to deny that any such open alliance exists or is even now being negotiated.

Is This a Hint?

By studying reports about Premier King's plans for the next two months, it is interpreted along Parliament Hill that he may make a formal visit to the west end of the country. Minister of the Interior, Mr. St. Laurent, sometime towards the end of November or beginning of December, it is understood that this may take place after Premier King has attended the United Nations Assembly in New York. It is stated that on October 21, and the gathering of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers scheduled for London towards the end of October, it is understood that this may take place after Premier King has attended the United Nations Assembly in New York. It is stated that on October 21, and the gathering of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers scheduled for London towards the end of October, it is understood that this may take place after Premier King has attended the United Nations Assembly in New York.

No Drastic Changes

Political gossip backstage in the cabinet's capital hints that when Mr. Louis St. Laurent returns to his Cabinet, probably towards the year-end, there is not going to be any drastic changes from the present lineup and few new men will be recruited, possibly awaiting a date closer to a general election for a large-scale reorganization.

Coming To Canada

It is understood along Parliament Hill that Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, may shortly be off for top level talks with officials of the Canadian Government, including likely discussions regarding the loan extension and increase of trade with this country. Britain has now taken \$1,000,000,000 of the \$1,250,000,000 loan given in 1946.

Chain Stores Getting Trade

Canadian Government's latest official report reveals here that chain stores are getting more trade than the independent stores in the food retailing field throughout this country, judging from the latest national survey. The disclosure is that 963 chain store units operated by 24 chain companies in the food retailing field had a total of \$60 million increase in their sales last year over 1946.

Shortage Is Serious

The housing problem in Canada is admittedly one of the most serious problems confronting the authorities in this city, and it has been termed a "public scandal" since the progress being made to solve this national problem is exceedingly slow, if not downright disappointing. Therefore, when it is stated at a meeting here that too few young men are willing to enter the construction trade and this is adding to the housing problem, it is worth digesting.

E. V. YOUNG

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Hand Hills Lake Club Appoints New Directors

Herman Joberg Is Elected To Head Club As President For Next Year

At a meeting held last month in the Hand Hills Lake Club House a new board of directors was named for the ensuing year. They include: Herman Joberg, President; Francis Courtney, 1st Vice President; Don Benedict, 2nd Vice President; Lorne McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer; J. A. Flett, A. C. Murray, V. Howard, L. Morton, Wm. Elmer Flett, Vernon Brown, and Clarence Wilson.

Honorary members are: H. A. Shouta, D. H. Campbell, Della C. Coughlin, V. N. McKinnon, Ed. Wolf, James, Ed. Goutley, Ed. Carlson, J. Amelher; Dick Cogswade, Rosebud.

H. D. Wise was awarded a life membership in the club for his services to the club, and his name has been added to the club's roll of honor.

Quotas For Grains

(Continued from previous column)

The Wheat Board announced on Tuesday that, effective August 30th, delivery quotas at Alberta points not specifically exempted, would be ten bushels per seeded acre on wheat, oats, and barley.

This ruling affects deliveries at Delia.

(Continued from previous column)

the disclosure that rates of pay in the building industry are apparently not high enough to attract young men, the latter getting more lucrative offers in other and easier work. This indicates the kind of problem affecting building trades and why such disappointingly slow progress is being made to solve the over-all housing problem, it is emphasized that well informed circles here.

They Want More

The Civil Service Federation is going all out to get the largest employer of labor in this country.

Buyer's Resistance

When the price of meat was boosted on account of the lifting of the export embargo for shipment of cattle to the United States, retailers reached Ottawa of a buyer's resistance, forcing retail butchers to go easy on price increases, and in many stores sales dropped sharply. Likewise, when eggs soared higher in some areas of Canada, a buyer's resistance was quite effective, so that merchants had actually lost money when they higher sales to their suppliers at the higher prices, offering the eggs that they could not unload at lower prices or otherwise dispose of.

As a result, it is evident now

that attempts to charge all the traffic will hurt, especially for the small retailer, who is meeting with success in face of the general prosperity trends in Canada and income being about 25 per cent higher today than at the wartime peak, with officials in this national capital watching with unswerving eye, if not downright disapproving, when it is stated at a meeting here that too few young men are willing to enter the construction trade and this is adding to the housing problem, it is worth digesting.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By G. L. Strong

Director "Crop Testing Unit"

THE CANADIAN SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association has announced that the first year's fourth annual meeting will be held at Delia, Alberta, on September 15th and 16th. The organization performs much important work in the selection and testing of wheat and barley for seed.

It is a pleasure to announce that the Canadian Seed Growers' Association has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 for the year 1948-49. This grant will be used for the purchase of seed for testing and for the maintenance of the association's headquarters at Delia, Alberta.

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FLAT TIRES CAUSE FEWER BREAKDOWNS

Car break-downs used to flat tire decreased 15 per cent between the end of 1946 and the end of 1947, according to reports received by officials of the Canadian Tire Company. An annual statistical survey undertaken by the American Automobile Association covered reports from 14,000 garage owners and mechanics to provide service for stranded motorists.

The drop in the number of break-downs due to flat tires, and undoubtedly reflects the widespread replacement of worn rubber by new tires as soon as new tire came on the market, the report revealed.

The report added that the average motorist probably is more tire conscious now than he was before the war, and is insisting with more insistence on the use of new tires. The report also revealed that the average motorist probably is more tire conscious now than he was before the war, and is insisting with more insistence on the use of new tires.

Cultivation After Harvest

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

When is the best time to cut alfalfa? Records at the Lethbridge Experimental Station indicate that something is to be gained by blading alfalfa immediately after harvest, or even right behind the combine at harvest time.

The advantages? Weeds, particularly Russian thistle, goldenrod and various pigweeds, which would otherwise grow rapidly once the crop had been taken off, are killed. This destruction of weed growth leads to conservation of moisture. The following year, providing there is sufficient moisture in the soil to warrant seeding a crop on stubble, the absence of large clods often will make preparation and seeding much easier.

Later fall blading is less beneficial than that which is done immediately after harvest, as weeds often grow and mature before winter. However, even late blading results in control of the winter annual weeds, such as shepherd's purse and wild radish, which normally live in the soil and winter and resume growth in the spring.

Use the blade immediately after harvest leaves the stubble erect, and so furnishes greater protection against wind and water erosion than the usual practice of leaving the stubble lying flat. Blading also insures germination of weed seeds in the soil, and the bladed soil is loose in the spring, so that the soil is more easily worked by a red wheel.

If you are one of those who have not yet pondered alfalfa cultivation after harvest, try it for a year. There is nothing to lose and you will be gaining if you can fit it into your farming program.

By you saw it in The Delta Times

Synthetic Oil Situation

Rank of the future may be made by synthetic production of petroleum products, but the process are still in the experimental stage and are too costly to compete with crude oil, according to the Imperial Oil Review, published recently.

"Every year some prophet of doom raises his voice in the land to declare that the world is running out of oil," the article says. "Recently, we have heard a lot of talk of synthetic oil, and the prospect has been skyrocketed beyond the capacity of the industry's transportation, refining and other facilities, and so the prospect has been making more noise than real."

"This situation has aroused special interest in the work of scientists who are experimenting with substitutes for crude oil as a source of gasoline and other fuels. Their success has been publicized to the point where the public may make the mistake of thinking a kind of 'Pall o' oil' is less than found, by which and other products are being substituted into oil with little effect."

"The truth is that synthetic production will be economical and feasible in the experimental stage. This is in spite of the fact that the process can produce substitutes for crude oil, and the process are being improved step by step, so that the world should ever run short of natural petroleum, synthetic will come to the rescue."

"But at present there is plenty of crude oil. Oil fields are diminishing in number, but the oil is still far from the earth's new fields must be discovered and they are becoming more difficult to locate—but today's great exploration program is finding new deposits."

"The present tight situation is not due to any lack of oil in the world. It is developed as a result of an unprecedented demand for oil products."

Entitled "Fuels of the Future," the Review article states that the creation of synthetic products would not solve the present petroleum problems of supply. Synthetic, however, will provide fuel for the future and is important on this continent because of considerations of national defense.

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SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

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GOOD YEAR TIME FUEL

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Rising living Costs

FOR SOME TIME THERE HAS BEEN widespread concern over the steady increase in the cost of living in Canada. It is true that prices have risen, and, accordingly, that the price of general increases in income, it has become very difficult for many citizens to meet the present costs of food and other necessities. It was expected that prices would rise after the war and Canadians have suffered considerably in this respect that have the people of most other countries. Where no economic controls were in effect during the war in the States following it, prices were expected to rise to fantastic levels, but even in those countries where these factors were regulated, it has not been possible to avoid the trend to inflation, as controls were gradually removed.

Dollar Is Worth More In Canada

Recently figures were issued comparing the cost of living in Canada to that of the United States, our nearest neighbor, and a country whose dollar is today worth more than the American dollar. These figures were calculated as nearly as possible on the same basis and they show that, on the basis of their value in 1938, the Canadian dollar is today worth more than the American dollar, and that Canadian consumers are paying less for most commodities than the Americans at the same time. Based on values in the United States on May 15 of this year, it was shown that the American dollar is, in general, worth 40 cents compared to its value in 1938, while the food dollar is worth only 47 cents and the clothing dollar 61 cents.

Greater Rise Is Indicated

On June 1st of this year, the Canadian dollar was worth 50 cents in general, as compared to its value in 1939, while the food dollar was worth 51 cents and the clothing dollar 57 cents. It was also shown that by May 15th, the cost of living index in the United States was 171.9 while in Canada on June 1st it was 125.1. Prices have risen to some extent in both countries since these figures were compiled, but economists agree that the rise has been more rapid in the United States than in Canada. It does not seem likely to be known whether American people are facing more difficulties than consumers in the matter of general, and that while the situation here is far from encouraging, it could be much more serious.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Hubby: "I guess you're pretty mad because I came home with my wife."

Wife: "Not at all. When you came home all I did was that look."

Mr. Jones: "I think there should only be one head to a family."

Mr. Smith: "Brother, you said a month! I just paid for hats for my four daughters."

An old woman married a man even older than herself. One day she met the rector, who inquired why she had married again, and she had given up her occupation of washing.

"Oh, no, sir," she said, pointing to her husband, who was leaning over a horse's face away.

"If I had married him," she said, "I would have been a dunce."

John: "That pawbrowd raised his jacket to my wife. Do be there."

Brown: "I presume he feels that there he has not seen his picture so often outside the case of my watch."

Bill Jones acted as a plumber to get an upstairs faucet and as he and his wife were coming downstairs they met the plumber coming up.

"Before I go downstairs I would like to acquaint you with the name of the plumber."

The plumber politely removed his hat and murmured:

"Pleased to meet you, marm."

Boas: "You want a raise? Why didn't you live your own man?"

Employee: "I do, but you don't realize how I am crowded for space."

A bachelor collecting rent in the avenue. A woman hurriedly handed him her shopping stamp.

"Have you left me any bread?"

"Oh, yes, madam."

"Is it today?"

"Certainly, madam."

"Well, yesterday wasn't it?"

Political agitator: "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice from the crowd: "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

A postmistress said that after the next war, there will be a slight pause for sailors' idleness.

Writers on a story: "Daddy," said the boy.

"Well, my son, Daddy," said the boy.

Political agitator: "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice from the crowd: "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

A few brothers of heavy horses were still making a show that is watched by thousands of people at fairs in the prairie provinces. Here is an unbroken champion of the western circuit, Rivermont Mountain, bred by Jonathan Fox at Rivermont, Sask. This great horse was reared grand champion stallion of the breed at the Toronto Royal show last year.

GIANT METEORITE FELL IN SIBERIA

LONDON—An expedition of the Soviet Academy of Sciences is back in Moscow with a collection of extraordinary stones of a giant meteorite that fell in Siberia.

WOMEN CAN'T LOSE

MONTREAL—The women's basketball team of the University of Toronto won the championship of the Canadian women's basketball association by defeating the team of the University of Toronto.

U.S. COTTON CROP TO EXCEED 1947 YIELD

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Agriculture Department estimated this year's cotton crop at 15,569,000 bales. It estimated the average yield per acre at 31.34 pounds.

ANOTHER RECORD

WASHINGTON—Americans broke a 24-hour world record for the year ended June 30—another record. The time was 24 hours, 12 minutes and 32 seconds for every man, woman and child.

GLASS MAKING was a handicraft 1,000 years ago. It is still a handicraft today.

CAN APPRAISE FARMERS GET ALONG WITHOUT HORSES?

By T. M. MEVILL-NESS

Central Press Canadian

For quite a few years they've been saying that the horse is being phased out. Especially since the war ended, farms have been mechanized at a tremendous rate, and the trend continues. Thousands of farms that used to use horses for all kinds of work have switched to tractors, and big barns that used to be filled with horses are either falling apart, or else they are being used for housing expensive power machinery.

But supporters of the horse say that their numbers are still strong, and that there is still one general purpose horse, especially in winter. A team of horses, they say, will do more on mixed farms at far less cost than any other method. They also point out that a horse will get to town when the roads are covered in ice at a time when a car or truck couldn't get through.

Last winter was a case in point. Any farmer who still had a few horses during the month of heavy snowfall early in 1948 had plenty of reason to be glad he had them.

And this year's Class "A" western fair circuit proved that there's still a lively interest in the horse. There were five exhibitions, at Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina, and at each one there were thousands of horse-lovers who came to see a show in this line.

Chances for heavy horse teams were especially popular at the fairs. All class winners were shown, and when heavy four and six-horse outfits were scheduled to perform, they had long since switched to power.

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In spite of a lapse in interest on the part of the horse breeders, a few horses have been shown in the past few years. Break riding, with and without saddle, had more interest than ever, indicating that there are still a few horse-lovers left.

While the work horse has become something of a rarity on many Saskatchewan farms, thousands of people flock to see the heavy horse classes at Western exhibitions. Experts predict that eventually farmers will do away with the horse, but for the time being, it is still a valuable asset.

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The greatest spectacle of all, the rodeo, was, if anything, better than ever before at Western exhibitions. While mechanization spreads through the farming and ranching community, there are still plenty of tough cowboys to ride the mounties here that ever left the chute.

The standard, the heavy horse classes, were good, and some outstanding displays competing in the most exciting of the show. The show was a success, and the heavy horse classes were good, and some outstanding displays competing in the most exciting of the show.

Some heavy horse breeders predict a re-birth demand for their product a few years hence, when farmers in general realize the usefulness of a team, even on a highly mechanized farm. The thousands of westerners who attend the summer exhibitions hope they are right, for they want to keep the horse in the show place.

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Inspector Makes Sure Goods Are What Labels Say

Their Skill Fishermen Display

OTTAWA—Sticking inquisitive noses into what has behind the label of a jar of oiled cream what food gets into a sausage—is the business of experts in the health and welfare department's food and drug division.

In a drive to keep the public informed, the department issued what happens to a chunk of candy, a chocolate tablet, or a bottle of hair dye once a food inspector has put his nose into it.

Officers of the inspection forces of the three which keep consumers' whiskies, says the booklet. It's up to them to check whether the description on the outside of the jar of jam tells exactly what's inside.

When it comes to cosmetics, food and drug inspectors have understood that they are not out to sell that "sins of romance" no dear to women.

White beauty aids have not yet been brought under the terms of the Food and Drugs act, most of those that the Canadian market are free from harmful ingredients, says the booklet.

Sausage is described as "perhaps the most frequently analyzed food" because of the large number of small manufacturers concerned in the industry. It is also subject to adulteration.

More than 20,000 food samples are examined annually. Sausage takes top place on the prosecution lists under the Food and Drugs act.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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WINS IN BEAUTY CONTEST—Miss Spoor, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., is crowned Miss Western Ontario. She is the winner of the Miss Western Ontario contest next fall.



HAND CAUGHT IN MEAT GRINDER, GIRL OVERHEARD ON IT WEEK FLANT—Her right hand trapped in a meat grinder, Ann Power, 15, Toronto, was rushed across the city to a steel plant where workers labored 49 minutes to free it. Dr. Stille Lawson, Toronto coroner, is seen with the girl. Nurses are Catherine Murphy, (left), Helen Adamson.



Workers were in an effort to free Miss Power, whose hand was caught by the grinder while at work. Dr. Lawson, back to camera, gave the anaesthetic. Miss Power was accompanied to steel plant from Toronto hospital by Dr. J. W. Dale who held her arm. She received immediate treatment to her hand and the ends of three fingers were cut off. Doctors caught in the meat grinder. Miss Power is in "good" condition.



Above is Ann Power who is improving steadily after her harrowing experience of having her hand caught in the meat grinder.



MONTY VISITS CADETS—Field Marshal Montgomery takes a thoughtful look at a few of the young cadets of the Cofordshire Cadet Corps, who with decorated faces complete with camouflage, are training at Parkland Camp, Tower, Eng. The youngsters take their training seriously and received words of encouragement from the field marshal—Monty.



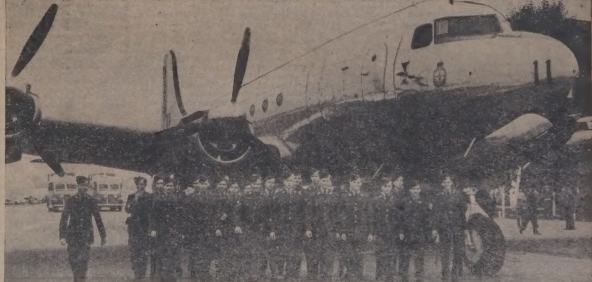
TEEN-AGE SAILORS COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR REGATTA—Young sailors from Montreal, Buffalo, N.Y., Orono, N.Y., and Toronto, competed in the light winds on Toronto Bay in the fourth annual international junior regatta for the aphrodisiac cup. At the Uller is Sandra McDougall of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club Montreal. The girls' ships hand the catboats so skillfully that in the first half the wind. Royal Canadian Yacht club winners of the race were Dick Wilson, (left), and Paul Oliver, crew of No. 14 R.C.Y.C. was host to contestants. Large numbers on the sails enabled them to follow the progress of the competitors. Carl Whitehead and her brother, Michael, of Montreal, were the crew of No. 2. Familiarly known as "mud boats," the boats the young yachtsmen sail are sturdy and able to take the hard usage safely—R.N.S. Photo.



PLANS TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD—Waiting for friends on the ground, Diana Cyrus is seen before taking off on a long flight of her speed plane at Burbank, Calif. She plans to fly it around the world.



FIRST IMPRESSION OF CANADA—WAVE—Yacht club traveler, James Toole, 10, of Blackpool, Eng. (above), was one of nearly 300 British immigrants who arrived in Ontario recently. Many of the new arrivals were met by friends or relatives, others are being put up by Salvation Army hostels until they become established. Here, Jimmy, perched on some logs, takes a good look at his new surroundings.



21 CANADIAN AIR CADETS ARRIVE IN LONDON, ENGL—Arriving via air, are going to the Canadian cadet summer camp at Northolt airport, London, 21 Canadian air cadets who are exchanging Airman, Ont. The Canadian cadets attended the Olympic games at Wembley which carried them to England. The British cadets, scheduled to arrive.



ST. LAURENT, LOUIS ST. LAURENT AND FAMILY—Mr. St. Laurent, new Liberal Party leader and one of the leading figures in Canada today, is seen in this family group. From left are: Rick Row, Renault, Therese, Mrs. C. F. Lafferty, Jean Paul, from Marthe (Mrs. Melville Samson), Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent, Madeleine (Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell).



TOFFLES FROM BOAT AND DROWN—R.C.M.P. Constable James Henderson, 25, (above), of Toronto, tipped from a police patrol boat during garbage disposal operations, into the St. Lawrence river near Ganouque, Ontario, and drowned. It isn't known how Henderson tumbled from the boat to his death. Henderson was a veteran of four months' service with the main section of the R.C.M.P.



THREE ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES IN CAR AND LOCOMOTIVE COLLISION—Three men escaped with their lives from a crash at the level crossing in Toronto recently. A C.N.R. locomotive was backing toward the crossing when it hit the car. "The first I saw was a black monster," up from nowhere, crashing into us," said one of the trio. In the back seat of the car, Hugh Beattie suffered only arm and back bruises. The other two occupants were William Cherry and Eric Jordan, both of Toronto.



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WILLIAM A. LOW, LL.B.
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 416 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alta
 Telephone M2411

Will be at the Queen's Hotel in Delta on the last Saturday of each month.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmuir	11.00 a.m.
Hand Mills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	2.15 p.m.
Come and Worship	

**Delia Inter-Denominational
Sunday School**
In the old school building every
Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody Welcome

Local Grain Prices	
July 3, 1935. (All figures in cents)	
Tuesday, August 23, 1934	
Wheat (Red Spring)	
No. 1 Northern	1.36 1/2
No. 2 Northern	1.35 1/2
No. 3 Northern	1.34 1/2
No. 4	1.33 1/2
No. 5	1.32 1/2
No. 6	1.31 1/2
Feed	1.27 1/2
Wheat (Red Winter)	
No. 1	1.36 1/2
No. 2	1.35 1/2
No. 3	1.32 1/2
Oats	
No. 1	.61
No. 2	.60
No. 3	.59
No. 4	.58
No. 5	.57
No. 6	.56 1/2
No. 7	.56 1/2
No. 8	.56 1/2
No. 9	.56 1/2
No. 10	.56 1/2
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No. 100	.56 1/2

Tenders Wanted

For the purchase of old School building in Delia; frame construction; approx. 47 ft. 6 ins. 27ft. 3 ins., plus entrance 20ft. 7ft. 6 ins.; in good condition. Purchaser must remove from school grounds. Tenders will be accepted by Delia School Board up to Sept. 15, 1948. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

(Signed),
C. B. HAMILTON,
 Sec.-Treas.

FOR SALE
 Three Room House, in Delia. Situated on two lots, with granary and garage. Apply to,
CHAS. B. HAMILTON,
 Real Estate Agent.

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Readers for Personal Work. Good
commissions. Free Training. For in-
formation write Box 201, "The Delta
Times," Delta, Ala. 35620

The Delta Times.
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVG'S
McKibbin Editor and Proprietor
Subscription rates \$2.00 per annum
payable in advance.
Classified advertising, such as
lost, stolen or strayed, articles
wanted or for sale, etc., 50c. First
insertion, 25c. Second, 15c. and less
than 15c. 10c per line. Subsequent
insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c.
replied. If charged 25c extra will
be paid.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Ad-
vertisements 35c per line first in-
sertion, 25c per line each subse-
quent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad-
vertising on special terms.

Changes of advertising must reach
this office not later than noon each
Tuesday.

F R ENGINEERS START ON IRRIGATION WORK

THE FRATRIE FARM, a project that will work on part of the Red Deer river, for irrigating the drouge area southeast of Hanna, has been started by engineers and the Federal Government's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation scheme.

The point selected is on Berry Creek, where it is proposed to divert water from the river between 20,000 and 30,000 acre feet of water, with which to irrigate 10,000 acres of adjacent land.

This is welcome news for the western district. Many years have elapsed since the proposal was first made to divert water from the Red River to irrigate the dry acres of what is now known as the Special Areas in first and second sections of the work now present under construction is at a fraction of the ultimate design. It indicates that, at last, the farmers are taking the place of power.

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act has been of great assistance to all farmers living in areas where the land is dry and the water is a haphazard nature, and

[illegible]

The work done and assistance rendered under the provisions of the Act, remain with us.

With Agricultural Improvement Associations springing up in mushroom all over the prairie districts, most of which today are forgotten, dugouts and dams are constructed for the conservation of water, while seed of drought resistant Crested Wheat Grass was distributed wholesale. Other assistance was given, but these are permanent

There is plenty more to be done before the dream of the sponsors East Central Irrigation is translated into reality, but the work at Berry Creek, which is expected to be completed before freeze-up, is an encouraging sign of progress.

A HEARTY WELCOME
Canadians are ready to extend every welcome to Newfoundlanders as soon as it is possible for the oldest British colony to become the youngest Canadian province. Newfoundland is an island, rich in tradition, and it is proud to have welcomed itself into the Canadian family for many years. It will be easy for its citizens to see their country become the tenth province of a neighboring Dominion. However, other provinces of Canada have similarly entered in the past when they sacrificed individual independence for the sake of unity and the privileges of Confederation. Several hundred thousand New-

landers already live in great numbers in the great cities, representing of their loyalties. Thousands of Canadian Indians died in the war years in Newfoundland, and the Government has the opportunity to express gratitude for the hospitality received in good news for the whole world that the Christian democrats have decided to make peace and to set aside their differences and their ancient disputes in favor of the peace, and to accomplish the same by the use of the free list.

The two countries have much in common. By building on what they have in common, and by setting aside their, they may together be able to set an example for the rest of the world. It is up to them to make it so. It is a welcome real by expressing interest in Newfoundland as they meet her people. The business of the world is to be able to see in seeing that commercial dealings are on the square, as at the fishing interests of Newfoundland. The pulp and paper mills of the fishing fleet of Newfoundland and the pulp and paper mills of Ottawa will undoubtedly be given consideration to the pulp and paper industry of Newfoundland. Labour will have the role of

they rather than that of
 by with the great port of
 the. These are the things
 that work for it and even
 sister province to bring
 led the Canada of home
 "God shall have dominion
 over the earth."
The Canadian Chronicle Press, Toronto.

Medical and District

Stirling was a Calgary
 this past week.

Donna Davidge spent
 the week with her parents here.

Lindsay was a Calgary vis-
 itor business for the greater
 part of the week.

John and Terry Laverty
 week end visitors to Cal-
 gary.

Monday next, September 26,
 will be a day, and a statutory
 day.

Wm. Gibson and daugh-
 ter, Winifred, were Calgary vis-
 itors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. See motored
 Monday, visiting for a week
 in the city.

E. and Mrs. Davidge re-
 turned from their vacation on
 Monday last.

L. B. and his daughters
 returned to Calgary the early

idents of the Victor district enjoyed a corn feed at the McGuire farm.

Mrs. Cecil Thompson, of Edenton, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

A shower for Miss Kay Marshall will be held in the annex of the church on Tuesday, September 7th, at 8 p.m.

ake Shelton, newly appointed principal of the Delia School, arrived in Delia on Monday to resume his duties on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Martin, to Mr. Malcolm Elmer Peterson, of Turner Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson, near Valley. The marriage will take place in Holy Family church, Delia, on September 22.

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...assailed by the past,
father of the fine week,
harvesting is being ac-
complished in the fields,
combining from swathed
is going right along as
are hardening fast.

...the celebrating the birth-
day of Andrew Herman, a
son of Ben Nelson, was
held on last Monday. The
wedding was the wife,
Mrs. Nelson, made up the
employment.

Unbeamed News

...age boys, from C. B. spent
the day in the district, be-
fore through the illness
mother, Mrs. Free Smyth.

...Christina Smith spent
weekends and in Drumheller
her daughter Mabel.

...Mrs. McLaughlin a patient
in rumble hospital, having
a leg amputated by a
of machinery.

...to Calgary during the
were Messrs. Bert, Har-
old Brown, and Bert.
and Mrs. Lewis, and
Harold Brown and fam-
ily were present, were recent
at the home of the for-
merly, Mrs. M. and Mrs.
of Pontiac.

Grace Herman, R.N., for Calgary the forepart of week, having accepted a position in the Belcher hospital.

Emerson, and daughter who have been visiting sister, Mrs. Stan. Cuncan, left for their home in Minnesota the forepart of the week.

and Mrs. Albert Rehili, daughter Eleanor, left last night for Nakusp, B.C., where they plan on living in the future.

... Margaret Holland, R.N.,
... umheller, spent the week
... t the home of Mr. and Mrs.
... Holland.

Chas. Pincombe returned home in Hanna last Wednesday.

and Mrs. Ray Barker and sons from Turner Valley, a few days recently at the of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford bers.

Phyllis Fowler from Mic is spending a few days at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. n.

Ed. Desprose and Mrs. Smeal, are visiting in ry.

Bessie Martin of Michichi, last week at the Smith

"Here we are
EXECUTIVE PATRONS
"PIONEER"
paying a patronage dividend
elevator from August 1st
later announce when to cash
this payment.
This Patronage Dividend
misses or certificates.
We thank all those who
the past year.

patronage dividend
Pays To Pull To
PIONEER GRAIN
LIMITED

argued Holland B.C. was not a "public use."

New Westminster, B.C., is planning Sunday morning services.

C. Smith returned from his last Friday.

Nelson received painful last week when he was in the power take-off.

and Mrs. Stan. Cunnison are planning to have a daughter June, and are now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland on Sunday.

Projects on Program

work at Alberta in preparation of the 25th anniversary of the province, reformation received by officials of the province, the appropriation of \$10, for highway improvements.

is getting well under way and the general association is needed, and a group have been set up on a number of new jobs in this section.

and graveling under way as soon as full advantage of fine cut weather. The work starts at 7:30 a.m. under the P. & W. River Bridge in district 10.

is under way on district 10 and district roads for which local appropriations also were made.

ing recently for their semi-	11:10
meous, the provincial direc-	5:06
t of the A.M.A. pointed to the	5:59
detours being properly de-	5:45
for the information of the	6:50
Also, it was suggested that	7:00
in sections where a detour	7:15
possible, it was the responsi-	7:50
the contractor or provincial	8:00
ties to see that required trac-	8:30
their equipment was at hand	8:39
ers through the bad section	10:00
♦♦♦♦♦	10:10
in Bottle Travels 1,000	10:15

Miles Across Sea	10:30
on Head, B.C., August 28—	5:00 p
itled note" thrown in the	5:30
an Sea in March, 1947, has	5:45
turned here to its owner,	6:00
C. W. Lett, former superin-	6:15
of natural resources, Cana-	6:30
tional Railways. Mr. Lett	7:00
threw the bottle overboard	7:30
	8:00

again"
MONAGE DIVI
CUSTOMERS
 and on all grains delivered
 1947, to July 31st, 1948.
 at the "Pioneer" elevator
 payment will be in cash—
 trusted their business to
 ends annually si
 the "PIONEER"
IN COMP
D



Lab Fares For Labor Day Week End

Sept. 28, August 29.—Special rates of one way fare and one the round trip on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Pacific for the Labor Day week-end announced by R. H. Pomeroy, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., will be on sale Tuesday, in Canada from Sept. 3, until 2:00 p. m. on Sept. 10. If there is service after noon on Fri- day will be honored on the Canadian Pacific. Ticket is good to leave destination up to Tuesday, September nine are Standard.

RADIO

Following are among the high programs to be heard over stations in Vancouver, British Columbia, September 2 and 3.

5. All times mentioned state Standard Time.

Sept. 2, 2:00 p. m. to 2:20 p. m. The Happy Time. Canadian Broadcasting Co.

Sept. 3, 1:00 p. m. to 1:20 p. m. Music from the Movies. Music and Mr. Celine. Canadian Broadcasting Co.

Sept. 3, 1:00 p. m. to 1:20 p. m. Old Days. Canadian Broadcasting Co.

Sept. 3, 1:00 p. m. to 1:20 p. m. Music in Miniature. The Nation's Business. Canadian Broadcasting Co.

Sept. 3, 1:00 p. m. to 1:20 p. m. Eveready.

Weather Forecast.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
 String Stylings.
 Keyboard and Console.
 CBC News.
 CBW Inaugural Broadcast
 and Concert.
 CBC National News.
 The Living Voice.
 Recital.
 Prairie Schooner.
 Dream Time.
 Winnipeg Drama.
 Serenade for Strings.
 CBC News.
 Weather Forecast.
 Speaking as a Listener.

Dal Richards' Orchestra.
TURDAY, SEPT. 4
 Tea Dance.
 Sports This Week.
 Sports College.
 CBC National News.
 The Matrons.
 Serenade in Rhythm.
 Serenata.
 Radio City Playhouse.
 This Week.

Piano Pops.
Piano Orchestra.
Pacific Pianoforte.
Chamber Music.
CBC News.
Weather Forecast.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
Robert Shaw Choral.
Ist L'on Chante.
CBC National News.
The Old Songs.
Albums of Familiar Music.
Open Air Theatre.
Little Symphonies.
British Authors.
World's Great Ballads.
Music by Eric Wild.
Albums for Today.
Vespers Hour.
CBC News.
Weather Forecast.

farmers have been warned
will be severely punished
old cattle back from market.

END

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